

THE GLORIOUS KINGDOM.

By G. W. McCormick.

The following article in manuscript received which G. W. McCormick wrote for his Reflex, No. 17, but as paper was refused mailing rights we take pleasure in giving a place in the Bible.—Editor.

The human has now reached the period where we will be compelled to take thought and action on THE QUESTION. THE WORLD HAS BEEN DREAMING OVER FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS; and that question is the establishment of some kind of a government or protocol of official control, as will endure for all future time, without the constant worry and unease of mind, that follows the succession of temporary change in the official ruling head of human government. In order to satisfy the carnal cravings of the mind, of the animal part of man, the Kings and rulers have, from the earliest history, been generally and successfully following each other in a blind hope and pretended faith that there was such a thing promised and therefore possible, as a spiritual or religious kingdom, to be established on this earth as they have from time to time pretended to believe existed in the far away mythical heaven.

These various Kings or rulers have at all times justified their right to rule with special covenants and secret bargains between themselves and their various and vacillating man gods. Each King along the way in history made evidence of a lively hope that if the final and enduring and never-ending kingdom could not be saddled over the entire people of the world under and of their day, they were quite certain that their various oldest sons would get their cloven hoofs forked down over the necks of THE WORLD OF HUMAN CONVICTS so firmly that the glorious and never-ending kingdom would at last be realized by their nearly succeeding god. And now that THE PEOPLE OF THE ENTIRE GLOBE HAVE ASSIGNED AND CONCENTRATED THEIR MONEY POWER into the hands of the Yankee Jews of Europe, who are the direct lineal descendants of the most wise, deceitful and crafty of any of these forgone human covenants, it brings the people of the world right up against the final problem of the ages. And it won't down until the people act; and if only a few leaders, such as the old slimy fossilized priests and preachers and place hunters and office holders think and act on this momentous problem, then of course, the GLORIOUS KINGDOM will be established, and a scourge of fatal blight will be established under one trust or combine all over this globe. And now, since reason teaches, that this scourge and blight could only be temporary, owing to internal lusts, jealousies and family covetousness, it would be a fatal hurt and setback for the masses of the people to refuse to think and act in an immediate protest and VETO ON THIS MOST DANGEROUS, DAMNABLE AND DAMAGING move of all the ages. So once more let me ask of each person, male or female, in all the English speaking world to set your IMMEDIATE AND FOREVER CONSTANT VETO against this so-called GLORIOUS KINGDOM; and let's have an intellectual smile instead of a ghostly, spiritual snare, waste and wall and each prove yourself ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

RELIGIOUS.

MAYSVILLE, KY., April 18.—While returning home from church last night at Cedar Mills, Brown county, Ohio, across the river from here, Richard Taylor, aged 22, the son of a prominent farmer, was shot from ambush.

At Tyndall, S. D., Rev. Thomas A. Bily, Catholic priest, became the father of a child of a daughter of Peter Schoffhausen, the girl being only 15 years old. He then swindled a banker out of \$1,500 and skipped between two days.

The Rev. Morton Scott, of Lexington, aged 78, who was recently indicted by the grand jury for the alleged forging of his wife's name to her will, was arrested by Sheriff Wilkerson, Thursday afternoon and lodged in jail, and as yet has been unable to furnish bond.

A special to the Cincinnati Enquirer says Charles T. Botten, of Portsmouth, Ohio, has sued for divorce from his wife because he saw Rev. A. L. Williams kissing and hugging her. Other witnesses say they saw Sister Botten on his knee stroking his hair and kissing his brow.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Because they declared their belief that Adam and Eve were mythical characters, two young men who asked to be admitted to preach have failed to get the necessary license from the Elizabeth, N. J., Presbytery. The candidates were Gilbert Loveland Harrison Wright, who are members of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church of Plainfield. Lovell has been a church member thirteen years.

Two copies of the "Breches" Bible have been found in Wyoming. One was printed in 1734. It contains the Old Testament, the Apocrypha, a table of proper names, the Lord's Prayer, the Commandments and the canticles all set to music. The feature of the book that makes it valuable is the following verse: "And they sewed figge tree leaves together and made themselves breches." Few copies of this edition are known to be in existence.

An Associated Press dispatch ends thus: Within an hour he had written to the Pope petitioning him to relieve American workmen of the Catholic faith from the law of the abstinence from meat during Lent and suggested that they might, as a compensation, abstain from intoxicating drinks during the same period.

In an autograph letter in reply Leo XIII congratulated Archbishop Ireland on his zealous interest in the working classes and granted the requested dispensation.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The creed committee of the Presbyterian Church, now sitting in this city, disposed of

considerable work today, coming to a definite decision on several vital points in the confession of faith. It is as follows:

The work of the committee so far as completed provides a declaratory statement for chapter 3 of the confession of faith on predestination, and also for chapter 10, section 3, on elect infants. The secretary, Dr. William H. Roberts, repeats his statement that the American Presbyterian Church does not teach that any dying in infancy are lost. "The committee further, has agreed to revision of the text of the confession in the matter of 'good works,' chapter 16, section 7; of its being a sin to refuse an oath, chapter 22, section 5, and also to the Pope being a man of sin, chapter 25, section 6.

Comment—I remember when all Protestants ridiculed the Catholics and all Presbyterians ridiculed the Campbellites. They don't do it now because the Catholics and the Campbellites have got money now.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—President Roosevelt today told Representatives Calderhead and Scott, of Kansas, that Eugene F. Ware would not be sworn in as Commissioner of Pensions for two or three months.

There is a possibility of opposition developing to his confirmation because of his agnostic views. It is said his attitude toward religion once had the effect of keeping him out of Congress. He was a candidate for the nomination in the Second Kansas District several years ago and had a fair prospect of success.

He was beaten, however, through the efforts of a preacher, who headed a delegation that held the balance of power between the two candidates. When the preacher was questioned as to the reasons for his objection to Ware, he pointed to a stanza in one of his poems, which reads:

For I don't believe a thing
Of the stories that are told
Of the miracles of old.

This stamped him in the clergyman's mind as an infidel, and the delegation which might have won the day for Ware turned the tide against him.

At Marion, Indiana, George Mesler swore out a search warrant against his brother, Rev. Amos Mesler, and six officers searched the parsonage for \$5,000, which the sky pilot was suspected of having stolen. A special to the Cincinnati Enquirer says:

Rev. Amos Mesler disposed of his brother's property in this State, a farm in South Dakota and a farm in Nebraska, receiving in cash about \$20,000. A part of this money was sent to the brother in Arkansas and a part was given to the attorney, George Mesler, who compromised the alimony judgment with the divorced wife for \$1,500 and gave the young woman \$1,000.

George Mesler returned to Marion recently very unexpectedly and found the minister living in luxury and driving the finest team of horses to the best carriage in Marion. An investigation of the accounts of the minister was made, and the brother charged him with being short \$7,000 and demanded a settlement. Rev. Amos Mesler left Marion, and it was thought he was attempting to leave the State with the money. He was arrested at Indianapolis and brought back to Marion.

When he arrived here he turned over his horses and carriages, and it was thought a settlement had been agreed upon until the search warrant was issued today.

Sensible to the Last.

Editor Charles C. Moore:

I enclose \$1 for the linotype. In the Blade of March 30, you say of an editor that he is afraid of the Christians and that he would not give a d—n for such a man. Is it not possible that he asks you not to give his name for other reasons than from fear and that they may be good ones? But suppose it is fear: he is no more to be blamed for it than some men are for being lame.

You do not reject contributions because they are small. The man partly converted is some help. Why should he be repulsed because he is not strong any more than a contribution be rejected because it is not large? One might scold a person for not doing better when he deserves praise for doing as well, and appreciation for coming as far, not farther than they profess, might be more helpful than denunciation for not coming farther.

This is just a private letter, and, with the contribution, is for Prohibition and religious rights. At the risk of being a coward &c, I ask you not to publish my name nor address with it in any way.

Comment—I don't blame any man for being afraid, but I do blame him for not saying and doing what is right even if he is afraid. I've been in that fix hundreds of times.

"Leading the Van."

Howard, Kansas, April 12, 1902.

Dear old Brother:—I am glad to see you are still leading the van. Per your offer please send to my address 25 of the last issue, and \$1 for the Blade and \$2 for the linotype, and two of "Woman and Her Relation to the Church," by Harriet M. Closs, for which, in all, I send P. O. order for \$3.50 and my best wishes.

Yours,
W. W. HENSLEY.

DEATH OF BRO. GREEN'S SON.
H. G. Green, son of the editor of Free-thought Magazine, and assistant editor of that publication, is dead at the age of 23.

It sounds like very little to say to the sad parents that they have our sympathies, but it is all that we can do, and this we sincerely do.

Death is often a misfortune to the friends who survive, but never to the one who dies.

The only part of life that has no care is dreamless sleep and death is our eternal dreamless sleep.

CONDENSED

Bellevue, Fla.—Enclosed \$1 for the Blade—cannot afford to miss a single number—wish I could send something for the linotype—Mrs. KELSEY.

Greenwood, Wis.—Enclosed \$2.50 for club of five. Would like to help you with the linotype but can't.—D. COOK.

Ashland, Ky.—Captain R. S. Carr and I talked the matter over and concluded we would send you \$5—that is \$2.50 each. Hope you will get your linotype.—BANKING GRAY.

Elkton, Ky.—Enclosed \$1. The Blade is doing useful work. I wish it had 100,000 circulation. I will give \$2 toward getting that \$500 that Bro. Moore wants to get that "rattle trap"—can't remember the name of the machine. Will send it as soon as amount is subscribed.—A. T. McKINNEY, M. D.

Royston, Ga.—I want to take the Blade as long as I live. It is the only infidel paper I take and the only one I care to take. Hope you will get the \$500 for the linotype and 100,000 subscribers. C. L. WESTMORELAND.

Little Hickman, Ky.—Hello: I see you are after a linotype. I hope you may get it. Of course I am in my mite. Should you need it call on me for \$1.—J. W. OVERSTREET.

Petersborough, British Columbia.—Have to have the Blade and will send you the money as soon as possible.—JOHN HURST.

Bodie, Calif.—Dr. Wilson's letter is an able appeal to friends of the Blade. I can only spare the widow's mite. I have faith that others will respond according to their abilities and raise enough to buy the linotype. Find money order for \$1.50.—G. H. HAMMER.

Ontario, Ill.—I am a Blade reader and am much pleased with it.—L. S. BALMER.

Boone, Iowa—Enclosed find \$2.50 for subscribers. I will try to get some more. If I were able I would buy you that linotype.—T. C. HOXSIE.

Forest City, Iowa—Enclosed \$1 for Blade. I approve of your plan of stopping the paper at the expiration of the subscription. Some papers are like preachers and the itch—hard to get rid of.—ISAAC CONNER.

Woodlake, Neb.—Just read Bro. Wilson's appeal for the Blade and I send \$1. I will try to get some more. There are lots of so-called Liberals here, but when you want money they are not so liberal.—WILLIAM GULICK.

Bronston, Ky.—Enclosed \$1 for subscription to December 1902. Each one of us should send Bro. Moore a year's subscription; that would put him squarely on his feet. We would all be amply repaid for our \$1 for the Blade with the help of Dr. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. Henry, President Bowles, Parish Ladd and others is going to be just the thing that the Liberals will enjoy for the future. Shave clean, except your moustache and have that kind of a picture of you put in the Blade instead of the present one, and put Mr. Hughes' picture in the right hand corner.—L. N. BROWN.

For Creek, Minn.—Enclosed \$1 for the Blade. I can't keep house without it.—W. R. MATTOCKS.

Elma, Iowa—I have read Dr. Wilson's letter and my husband and I join to send you \$1 for the linotype. I find a great deal of good reading in the Blade and want to see it kept up.—Mrs. T. J. PRINCE.

Rochester, Minn.—When the Blade commenced to come to me it struck me as dishonest to force me to pay for the paper or to write refusing it. I had received copies of it occasionally for two years or more but did not fancy it. It struck me as being on rather a low plane morally, and in style rude and repulsive. In fact I never have to this day taken very kindly to C. C. Moore. A man who would stick his picture—and such a picture—in the first column of his paper and at the very top, can be nothing else than a bundle of conceit. His writings and his opinions of his paper confirm the impression. Still the paper has improved wonderfully in the past year. There are several capable writers for the paper; to mention some would be to discriminate. But that Kidder "feller," I don't know, perhaps he is too smart for me. I don't mean to be cheated out of paying for the past and will add another \$1 for the future, and I add 20 cents for Kidder's "Virgin Mary" and Sacrament.—J. L. WRIGHT.

Paragould, Ark.—Yes sir, I want the Blade and here's your \$1. I like to read the Blade. It has more good old-fashioned horse sense than any paper I have ever taken.—A. FARRBROUGH.

Corinth, Ky.—Enclosed \$1 to help pay for the linotype. If you have trouble in raising the amount I will give another \$1. I think all your subscribers should help you. It is a shame that they give so sparingly. I am poor.—R. T. SHAW.

Krebs, I. T.—Enclose \$1 for subscription. If you had your machine and set more type for your paper you would do better. I am going to stick to you. Beloved, if we would emulate the zeal of the washer woman and the widow with her mite our Right Reverend Apostle, Archbishop Moore, would get his linotype and smite the Amalekites and Jebusites and Perizite hip and thigh.—JOHN PRITCHARD.

Huntingdon, Tenn.—I send you a \$1 to help buy that linotype. I wish I could contribute the whole \$1,500. If you have not the amount made up by the time I hear from you again I will dig down and send in another dollar.—S. J. ANDERSON.

Sagauche, Colo.—Find here \$1. Continue my paper. I am 67 years old and I want the Blue Grass Blade while I live. When you get up to near the \$500 let me know and I will send you \$50 to buy that linotype. Your paper does great good in making people think for themselves.—JOHN LAWRENCE.

McGregor, Iowa—Enclosed find \$2: one from me and one from C. C. Fette. Apply it on the linotype if you succeed in getting enough to bear you out—if not get drunk and call it square. Hope you will succeed. The Blade ought to live and grow. It is doing more good than Jesus Christ and whisky combined. We have done the best we could. We really need the money but we can do without it better than this country can do without the influence of the Blade. Victory is yours if my prayers are worth anything up yonder. Your Reverend friend in Christ.—W. M. QUIGLEY.

Abilene, Texas—Find enclosed \$1 for the Blue Grass Blade, can't do without it.—J. W. ROBERTS.

Lewisport, Ky.—Enclosed \$2 for subscription to the Blade and ten cents in stamps to pay for notifying me. I will never go back on the Blade. Keep sending it and when I get so poor I can't pay you I will tell you, but I believe I will always be able to pay for it. It is the only outspoken friend I have. I am a little two by four but I've got a right to my say and I will say it. I get out in the streets and say that C. C. Moore, Dr. J. B. Wilson and Mrs. Henry are the grandest three people on earth. I would vote for Dr. Wilson or Mrs. Henry for president of the United States. I have a good picture of Moore and I want one of Wilson and Mrs. Henry. I am 63 years old, was born March 10, 1839. I know I am going to live to the end of this year because I have always noticed that if I lived to March 10, I never died that year. I understand Mr. Moore; he is a nice old gentleman, but he has been up against this cruel world so much that he has lost confidence in men, and any right thinking man of any sense is bound to do it. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn." Mr. Moore says many good things and makes some bad breaks. I am about people like I am about whisky—some are better than others.—G. A. MCGILL.

North Platte, Nebraska—Enclosed find \$1 for your present use. Dr. Wilson is the cause of it. When you are nearly ready to buy a linotype publish it. Old whisksers may find fault with my spelling and grammar but I've got five times as much whisksers as has.—W. LLOYD.

\$5 FOR THE LINO

The Blade Gets Better and Better.

Brunswick, Maine, April 12, 1902.

Messrs. Moore & Hughes: My Dear Friends—I cannot bear to think of the B. G. B. suffering for a necessity. If I were rich I'd speak loud. As it is I will do the best I can, hoping those in easier circumstances will do accordingly. I enclosed find express order for \$5 toward the linotype, or anything you choose.

I think the B. G. B. gets better and better—at least it seems to me so. I enjoy every article in it. What grand writers are Dr. Wilson and Mrs. Henry! By the way, mail me two of Dr. Wilson's lectures, and if the enclosed 25 cents is not enough let me know. I wish every body could read the writings of those two writers—Dr. W. and Mrs. H. But there are other writers, good, noble and grand. Wish I could write as these can. Hoping you are in good health, I am, Yours truly,
L. S. CURTIS.

\$25 for the Lino.

Muncie, Ind., April 21, 1902.

Dear Brothers Moore & Hughes: Enclosed you will find draft on Cincinnati for \$25 to aid in the purchase of the linotype. Ten dollars of this is donated by William Carroll of Hartford City, Indiana; \$10 is donated by the writer and \$5 is from Benjamin Lukens, Anderson, Indiana, \$1 of which he gives for the linotype fund and \$1 to pay his subscription. Please write to each of these men.

Hoping that you are both healthy and happy and trusting that the linotype will soon be in operation I am, as ever, Yours fraternally,
T. J. BOWLES.

Comment—Good letter, especially the twenty-five plunks in it, but, some how, I always have my doubts about any doctor wishing that people may be "healed"—it's agin nature.

Katie's Kin Folks.

Captling Mills, Mo., April 12, 1902.

Editor Blue Grass Blade: I will send you 50 cents on the linotype. I am as poor as a church mouse, but want to see the B. G. B. on solid rock, and hope you will get that machine all right and then we will get a good paper.

With many wishes for the success of the Blade. Very Respectfully,
J. W. AUSTIN.

KIDDER'S "VIRGIN MARY"

The Blade has now printed the 5th edition of Kidder's "Virgin Mary," the most famous infidel article of its length ever written. It is a book that made the story of the birth of Jesus Christ so ridiculous that I believe one great reason that I was not sent to the penitentiary a second time for printing it, is that the presiding judge in the United States Court was afraid to have it read to the jury because it would have made the whole court room uncontrollable with laughter.

Price of it was formerly 10 cents each of 12 or \$1. We sell now sell them 10 cents each or 15 for \$1. I believe the Blade will sell 100,000 of the "Virgin Mary."

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